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#### SELECT POERTY. AUTUMN.

BY ALICE CARY Through my window shows the stain Of the oak, grown redly sore; Automa frost, and Automa rais, Fails month too soon this year— Falls month too soon my dear.

Were you citting near to me, O my frie d, this dreary day, Brownest firlis would neem to be Sweet will specified pinks, and kay, And the mapies twice as gay. In their yellow caps they stand,
Dow, the ridges, two by two,
Looki g very irond and grand,
As of God had made them asw,
At I should be, loved by you.

From its bower of bitner thorns
W. the sweetbrias break in May,
Like a thousand in the moraTo Gar round and rosy day!
Never, with my leve away.

Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 1855 by Robert B Mer. in the Clerk's office of the District Court for the Southen Instrict of New-York. ORION, THE GOLD-BEATER;

TRUE HEARTS AND PALSE. A Tale of City Life,

BYSYLVANUSCOBB, JR. AUTHOR OF "THE GUNAAEER O, MORCOW,"

(The following story will give the reader a better idea of Life in New York taan could possible be derived from any other source. Even a personal visit to that city would not be so advantageous in this respect, as a stranger has not the facilities and opportunities of informing himself which are possessed by New Yorkers themselves. Mr. Cobb, the author of it, has for for some time resided in New York, and has, in company with several of the city missionaries and other benevolent gentlemen of that city, visited nearly all the noted abodes of wretchedness and misery in that metropolis, and in this Tale he weaves them into a brilliant and power fully written narrative as only a master mind could do. The beauty of Mr. Cobb's writings consists chiefly in his power to engage the at-tention of the reader, while a high moral tone characterizes everything that emanates from his

#### CHAPTER I.

OBION-A CURIOUS ADVENTURE. New York! The Metropolis of the Union! Nestled away in its land-locked bay-teeming with the collected wealth of nations-crowded with the collected wealth of nations—crowded with the gathering hosts of humanity—a vast battle-ground of life, in the midst of which stands mammon, flushed with conquest and victures.

Clasped one of his hands. She trembled violently and as seen as she thus stopped she burst into the beholder at once some idea of comfort and tears.

She was very small; not over eight years of of home. Within one of the lower rooms, and the conquest and victures are the conformal to the properties of the prope

What a field for the study of man! Who can age, count its riches, or who shall dare to guess at its poverty? The eye is dazzled by its princely palaces, and the heart bleeds in view of its qualid wretchedness.

Here its thousands roll in luxurious plenty: and there its thousands more fall crushed and dying beneath want and famine1 Here the fawored ones see green trees, and breathe fresh air; while there the poor children of dire necessity look only upon festering corruption and reathe the foul missms of pestilence and death!

Pass this way, and we find intelligence, morality and virtue; but turn thither, and we stand in the mudst of ignorance, of vice, and moral death! you do!
But mark! All its poverty is not vicious—and
all its weal h is not virtue! No, no! In some rushed i of the palaces you may find hearts black with sin; and in some of the hove a you shall find souls as true and pure as earth can beget.

And now, if any of the scenes of my story cause a shudder, remember that I only give them because they are true. God forbid that I should draw one single theme of horror from imagination, when I have seen with my own eyes, in this great City, scenes so terrible that I could not write them if I would-scenes which would so shock the senses that even simple belief would be staggered. I will not pander to morbid curiosity-I will only picture humanity as I find it. If I show you vice, it is that you may shun it; but be sure we shall find much, very much of noble virtue that is worth conying—virtue that warms the heart, beautifies life, and lifts the soul heavenward!

It was towards the close of a wet, cold day in Spring-in the first week of May. It had not been raining, but a sort of sleety mist had hung over the great city since early morning, and the pavements were sloppy and wet. The dampness tell insensibly, but it clung to the stones and bricks with such tenacity, never drying up nor running off, the deposit of the early hours still remaining where it first found rest, that there bulk-and then said: was more mud and slop in the streets and upon the s ic walks than could have resulted from Upon the avenues the cars and the stages were full—even to that fabulous fullness in view girl. She has claimed my protection, and —

Your protection! Ha, ha, ha. Your protection! of which the drivers refuse to stop for even 'one more'-and yet the sidewalks were crowded with men, women and children, hurrying home from the toils of the day—jostling and pushing—each one for relf—looking only ahead—caring for nothing about them—all citizens of the same town, and yet all strangers. Down town the larger stores were all closed, and in some of the more re ired localities the gas was already light-

Upon Broadway in the midst of the great bus iness portion of the City, stood a large brick building, which, running back over several lots, rested its rear upon a courtyard that opened from the main thoroughfare hy a narrow passage.— Upon this court were several shops and offices, and, unlike most places of the kind, the yard was neat and clean. In one of the basements, ich was well lighted from both sides, was a manufactory of gold leaf. The apartment was quite spacious, with a small office and assaying-room in one corner, and with anvila, or beatingtables, for some dozen workmen. At the preent time there was only one person in the goldsmith's shop—a young man, twenty-two years of age, named Orion Lindell. He had been in the mploy of Mr. Garvey, the owner, only about five years, and yet he was the foreman of the shop. All outside of the office was under his charge, and those who know the peculiar value of the material which passed in large quantities through his hands, will at once realize the responsibility of his station. He had proved himaelf competent and faithful, and untold wealth was left to his individual care with as much assessed in a state owner and assurance of its safely as ite owners could have felt in all the vaults and proof-locks in the City. Orion Lindell was of medium size, not large

in frame, but firmly and compactly built; with form of adm rable proportions; his limbs full and finely rounded; his breast broad and nobly developed, and his carriage free and light. His ing to Or face was one of peculiar manly beauty. He brow was high, open and full, above and about which clustered the glossy hair in light brown which clustered the glossy hair in light brown earls; his eyes spackling and hright, and of a curle; his eyes a poke that 'll make ye there, but give me that little 'un. Give her to flood could be no longer stayed. She burst into the curle; his eyes spackling and hright, and of a curle; his eyes spackling and hright, and of a curle; his eyes spackling and hright. deep blueish grey color; his nose slightly acquilit! the firm, energetic soul; his lips thin-though not too thin—betraying no sensualism, but showing the atout will and quickness of feeling which characterize the man of dauntless moral

which characterize the man of dauntless moral courage.

Such was Orion Lindell—true, pure and noble; beloved and howeved by all who knew him; respected by those below him, and always obeyed cheerfully and quickly. None could do more work, and few could do as much as he. His arms were like the shaft of a trip-harmer, and a constant swinging of the ponderous beating mad had so developed the muscular power that even he himself was often aurprised at the result of his own physical strength. He had just faished putting things in order, and was about to put on his coet, when the door was opened,

Orion, and taller, as well as a little heavier. 'Ah, Orion-off, e'n.' the new-comer remarked,

as he closed the door behind him. 'Yes. Charley-it's late enough, izn't it?' 'I'spose 'tis It's dark early to-night. But again.

'Pooh,' laughingly replied Orion; 'you don't want to try the gloves townight.'

"Yes—just a minute. I'm going to see Bi.l Emmerton to-morrow, and I want to astonish him. Come—just give us a turn.'

"Interpolate and happy, but now they could no longer enjoy any of the comforts of life. They only strove to keep life in their bodies.

"But what did those two men want of your mamma!" asked Mrs. Lindell who had not be pavement.

the art for a living, he had learned much of t e science. He found it a healthy, athletic exercise, pugalists. Having handed one pair of gloves to hie friend he put on the other, and then bade the

former to "prepare."

Charles Adams was very handy at the play, and for some time he had been in the habit of ractising with Orion, but in point of skill or rowess he was a mere child when compared with his friendly tutor.

'It s no nee,' said Adams, at the end of some five minutes, during which time he had been trying to hit his antagonist somewhere. 'It's no before him.

use I can't do it.'
'Do it in this way,' returned Orien, laughing, at the same time placing the back of his glov very carefully and gracefully upon Charley's face, but without any force 'Tell me how to do that,' the elerk cried, ear-

nestly. 'Now strike myface with all your might,' said

Adams made the attempt, but his hand passed plunged forward with " impetus of the blow, the latter caught him, and, wi ha ringing, merry augh, laid him on the floor. Yet he gave his friend such instruction on a particular point as the time would permit, and then the gloves were

'I'd give all I'm worth if I could only possess your power and skill,' said the elerk, as he ran his eyes admiringly over the handsome, compact frame of the goldbeater.

'Praetice-practice,' returned Orion. 'Ah-but practice won't give me your mus-

Well-you shall teach me. Only teach me so that I can hit you once, and that's all I'll

With these words the clerk left the place to ly return to his store, while Orion proceeded to put away the gloves. After this the young goldbeater put on his coat, and having assured himself that all was right otherwise, he closed the heavy iron shutters, and then left the sliop. There were two doors-one of wood and glass, and one of iron. These he closed and locked, and then putting the key in his pocket, he moved away.—
The other shops that opened into the court were the other shops t all closed, and Orion was the last one out.

He had walked half the distance from the sho

to the street, when he was suddenly stopped by a small girl rushing in through the narrow passage. She saw him, and at once ran towards him, with her little hands both stretched out most

with a face of striking beauty; her eyes large and black; her hair floating in raven ring-lets wildly over her shoulders; her dress very spare, and though soiled by the present muddy state of the street, yet neat and tidy. Herbare feet—her little hood, and thin insufficient frock, bespoke her to be the child of poverty and want All this Orion waw in a moment, and during that oment, too, his heart went out in love and pity for the little one 'What do you fear!'

'Oh! these bad men, Sir!' she gasped, gazing prayerfully up through her tears. 'Oh! don't let them get me!—they'll hurt my good mannas it'

Ere Orion could speak further, two men rushed into the passage and were soon in the 'Aha! Here you be, ch.' rttered the foremos

them. Here you be, my chick. Nov., 1'il just trouble you to come along Orion knew he had seen that face somewhere, and upon a closer survey he remembered the speaker as one whom he had seen at the Police Court, charged with some petty theft at one time when he had been summoned as a witnes in another case.

heavy, burly brute, in the prime of physical li.e, and known to the police as a low gambler, thief and bully. His companion was of the same kidnev, and full as stout and heavy. 'No, no, no!' shrieked the poor little one.

The fellow's name was Duffy Glicker-a stout,

don't want to go!'
'Ye don't eh? Well-I'm soriy-I am. But come along.' 'Stop a minute,' said Orion, at the same tim

drawing the girl quickly away from Glicker's grasp. 'What do you want with this child!' upon the youth with a sort of condescending wonder. He measured the light frame with his

'It's this much to me,' returned Orion, calmly I would know how much right you have to the changed, and then the latter said,-

Well, we'll just take her off'm yer hands. Come along, you little-"
But Duff; was interrupted in turn, for Orien

lose to his side

D'ye mind that?' And then turning to his com- open brow, and gazed into these large dark eyespanion, he added:

cove if he meddles. Come—quick.'

The little girl utttered a low, quick cry of terror as she saw the second wretch start towards of affectionate sympathy.

tures. Mrs. Lindell at once read a noble character in the little one, and her own face wore a look of affectionate sympathy. her, but he did not reach her: Orion caught her by the arms, and having darted back a few paces he placed her behind him, and then turned toprinting a kiss upon her fair brow.

wards the two scamps.
'Stop!' he cried, as they started to advance. 'If you have any right to this girl you can prove it. I shall keep her now, and if she helongs to you, you can easily claim her. But, mark me, I think a little food would be better than you can't have her now; so clear out. Come-

away you go.'
'Well!' burst from Mr. Glicker's lips, in as-

'Dump him!' 'That's the go,' added Glicker, and then turn-ing to Orion, he resumed.—
'Now look'e: I don't want to kick up a muss

'Stand back!' ordered Orion. 'This girl you cannot have to night!'
'Can't, eh! By the holy poker, we'll see.
Ah—take that!'

But Mr. Duffy Glicker found himself slightly

Emmerton to-morrow, and I want to astonish him. Come—just give us a turn.'

Slumpkey staggered to his feet, and having gazed for a moment upon his fallen companion, thus speaking, Orion turned to a small desk from which he took two pairs of boxing gloves. Ho was not a boxer by profession, but having been brought up in company with a man who taught was he to blame, and he simply determined to the entire confidence of the child gazed for a moment upon his fallen companion, the untered a fearful oath, and rushed a second time upon our hero. The youth was desirous of the child 'It isn't both of them,' said Lizzie very estageted to his feet, and having gazed for a moment upon his fallen companion, the untered a fearful oath, and rushed a second time upon our hero. The youth was desirous of the child 'It isn't both of them,' said Lizzie very estageted to his feet, and having gazed for a moment upon his fallen companion, the untered a fearful oath, and rushed a second time upon our hero. The youth was desirous of the child 'It isn't both of them,' said Lizzie very estageted to his feet, and having gazed for a moment upon his fallen companion, the untered a fearful oath, and rushed a second time upon our hero. The youth was desirous of the child 'It isn't both of them,' said Lizzie very estageted to his feet, and having gazed for a moment upon his fallen companion, the untered a fearful oath, and rushed a second time upon our hero. The youth was desirous of the child 'It isn't both of them,' said Lizzie very estageted to his feet, and having gazed for a moment upon his fallen companion, it isn't both of them,' said Lizzie very estageted to his feet, and having gazed for a moment upon out resource the child 'It isn't both of them,' said Lizzie very estageted to his feet, and having gazed for a moment upon out resource the child 'It isn't both of them,' said Lizzie very estageted to his feet, and having gazed for a moment upon out resource the child 'It isn't both of them,' said Lizzie very estageted to his feet, and hav ought up in company with a man who taught was he to lame, and he simply determined to conquer the miserable wretches at once.

'Hark ye,' he cried to Slumpkey, as the latter

taste of another game!'
His intention evidently was to grasp the youth His intention evidently was to grasp the youth in his arms, and then crush him; but he missed his object. Orion knocked him down again, and immediately afterwards dropped Glicker for the third time. Then he turned to the little one, and taking her quickly by the hand, passed out into Broadway, and having gained a safe distance, he stopped beneath a gas light and drew the girl up before him.

What is your name?' he asked 'Lizzic Milmer, sir,' she replied in a pretty

'Have you got a father and mother?' 'Yes, sir; but my pappa is very sick'
'Where do they live?'

treet, sir. Well, now, will you go along with me to-night, and get some good supper, and a pair of shoes, narmlessly over Orion's shoulder, and as he and sleep in a good warm bed, or will you go

'I'll go home with you, sir, if you'll—you'll—
'Well—speak on Don't be afraid.' 'O, si: -if you would only give me something for my poor, good mamma—and for my papa. Oh, sir—they're not bad people—indeed they are

'Generous child!' eried Orion, pressing the littlc one warmly to him, 'they shall be helped.—
'Never mind—'twill give you a good substitute'

tlc one warmly to him, 'they shall be helped.—
They will not be frightened if you do not come furious gallop, with a coach behind them on three

We'll try it, at all events, said Adams, as he tur ed away. 'I shall hold you to your promise.'

Thus speaking, the gold-beafer turned are the come along with me, and in the morning law come along with me, and in the morning have nothing more to fear.'

Thus speaking, the gold-beafer turned are the come along with me, and in the morning law come along with me, and in the morning have nothing more to fear.'

Thus speaking, the gold-beater turned on his way, and the child clung to him closely and fondly. Her simple understanding comprchended that she was with one in whose honor and truth she could confide, and as she patted along the she could confide, and as she patted along the cold pavement till they could find a stage in Soon a cry of horror went up from the multiwhich there was room for them, she forgotall her sorrows in the new gratitude that had sprung to life within her soul; for her thoughts were turned

#### CHAPTER II. A CATASTROPHE.

The narrow, road-like continuation of Broadway "Up Town," is a very different affair from Broadway "Down Town." Not far above Twenty-ninth street, on this same Broadway, stood a small frame house, neatly and tastefully arrang-Save me! Oh! good sir, save me!' she cried, as she reached the place where he stood, and clasped one of his hands. She trembled violently a long garden in front.

> ed a gas light, was seated a middle-aged woman, engaged in sewing. She was not over forty years of age; small and delicate in frame; with her hair still glossy and brown, and her dark blue eyes full and lustrous, and possessing yet a

wonderous beauty,
No man could have gazed into that pale, melancholy face without being moved by the strange beauty that rested upon the delicate features.— It was a hopeful, prayerful, subdued expression, full of gentleness and love, and beaming with soul and noble thought. There was no trace of sorrow upon the fair brow, nor yet was there any of that blithe, merry joy which we often find up on the taces of those who are contented and happy; but the look was one of peace and perod-will induced by prayer and resignal i There were shades upon the features-a simple line upon the brow, a peculiar inclancholy ght of the eye, and a cast of the cheek and hip which plainly revealed to the close student of humanity that a great sorrow had at some time fallen upon her; and though she could not forget il, nor separate it from her life, yet she so overcame it as to be happy and peaceful .-Such was Catharine Lindell-and surely she was shom no acquaintance could help loving traly and well. She was the angel of the sick bed to these who lay in physical pain; the harbinger of peace to those who suffered wrong; and the bright spirit of relief to those who were bowed down beneath poverty and want. From herown scanty store she could not afford much, and ofteu did she share her neighbors' want that they might be blessed from her narrow means.

The night had set in, and without it was pitchy dark. Ever and anon Mrs. Lindell would stop her needle as some noise from the street fell upher ear, and several times she went to the windo wand looked out. At length, just as the | Location-Green street, between First and Second little clock upon the mantel struck eight, she eye—for he judged everything of that kind by its bulk—and then said:

'What's that to you?'

What's that to you?'

She lurried to the door, and opened it just in time to admit her son. A warm kiss was ex-

'I trust you have not worried for me moth-'No, no, Orion-I have not worried; but yet

ou are later than usual.'
'Aye, for I have had business. See-here is again pulled the little one from him.

Tell me, my child, who these men are!' he inquired, turning to the little girl, as he drew her I'm sure, and we must love her.

a poor child for whom I have been purchasing stockings and shoes. She is a good little girl, I'm sure, and we must love her.

Without speaking, Mrs. Lindell hastened back 'They're wicked men, sir, and they want to find my mamma. She has got away from them leading little Lizzie Wilmer by the hand. As once, and now they say they will kill me if I don't tell them where she is. Oh! don't let them! omitting the little passage at arms between him. 'Look'e, my finc cove,' cried Glicker, beginning to show his temper, 'just mind your own business, and don't trouble yourself with mine. Ye may get yer head broke if yer don't look out.

Then she brushed back the raven hair from the strange eyes, they were so dark and brilliant, when "Say Bill-nab the brat, and I'll just pop this contrasted with the pale cheek and delicate fea-

'Suppose we have some supper first,' inter-rupted Orion, with a smile.

Well-I had entirely forgotten supper.' re story telling for our pretty child. The meal is all

'Well!' burst from Mr. Glicker's lips, in astronishment. 'Here's a rum go, an' no mistake.

Bill Slumpkey, what'll we do with him!—put him ment, where a coal fire was burning in the small in our boots, or land him in the gutter?'

'Dump him!' returned the individual who borc the euphonious name of Slumpkey, with a hearmany times as her friends spoke so kindly to her, and gratitude was apparent in her every look. As she took a small cake, towards the close of the meal, she struggled hard with her feelings, but was finally obliged to lay the cake down, for the hand upon the poor girl's head, 'what is it?

What's the matter!'
But the child could not speak.
'Tell me, Lizzie,' urged Orion. 'What makes

and a young man entered. He was a clerk in a der, and at the same time, by a blow such as few the child's emotions, and when the meal was

the side of his companion.

By this time Glicker had partially recovered, and when he realized that his mate was down, he sprang to his feet and dashed at the youth again.

Sho could only tell that her father was a bookbinder by trade; that he had been sick for some time, and had consequently become poor. Once "Beware!" cried Orion. "I don't want to they had a good home, and were comfortable and

to do something when my papa is d. ad. Oh! he is a very wieked man!' The hestess drew the fair unfortunate upon science. He found it a healthy, athletic exercise, and he had followed it up; and, now, as a source of amusement he taught the art to some of those fierds who objected to mixing with profe sed pugalists. Having handed one pair of gloves to yes, and Mrs. Lindell soon prepared a little bed in her own room, into which the child was put. Then she sat down by her side and taught her a simple prayer, and sang sweetly to her until

and then retired for the night.

On the following morning, Ocon and his mother were early astir. The fog of the preceding day had all gone, and the sun arose bright and clear, with the prospect of warm and pleasant weather. Breakfast was soon prepared, and then Lizzie was aroused from her deep supplies. Down on the Five Points-on Little Water slumbers. She smiled when she storted up, and her first utterance was, that she had had a very good dream. When she was all washed clean, and her fine silken hair combed, and her dried nd cleaned garments put on, she looked very pretty and sweet. She threw her arms about Mrs. Lindell's neck and kiesed her, and then, The poor child bowed ler head, and after awhile she looked up through gathering tears and while the warm tears gushed from her eyes, she "Oh! how good you are to me!"

The woman returned tho kiss, and then led the way to the breakfast table. The meal was eaten and Orion had just arisen from the table when loud noise in the street atttracted his attention. They never drink rnm, nor talk wicked Ohl sir—'

They never drink rnm, nor talk wicked running down the street. Seizing his hat he rushed out, and as he reached the sidewalk he ome to-night, will they?!

'Not much, sir. They'll think I've got belated omewhere, as I have done before.'

unlous gallep, with a coath belink to the whoels. He could see that there were people in the coach, and that they had not only lost all control of their horses, but of the five interests as Then come along with me, and in the morning well. Many men ran out in front of the furious animals, and swung their hats and cried out, but they darted back as the infuriated animals came crashing on, and all their efforts seemed only to frighten them more. In the forward part of the coach was a female, whose hands were claspe upon the silver rod of the dasher, and who eric tude. 'The horses were dashing towards a post upon the roadside. On they flew—the coach, with its shattered axletree, struck the immovable pole, the reins and straps strangely catching and olding her. The carriage was crushed by concussion, and away went the horses without

> could hear her. That she must be instantly killed seemed apparent to all. She was fast to the tangled harness, directly between the horses, and her garments were quickly torn to shreds. Orion saw the whole at a single glance, and under the influence of a will which no fear of earth could have swerved, he darted into the middle of the street and faced the coming horses. He measured the distance instantly, and with his body firmly braced he extended both his arms and called out boldly and authoratively animals to stop. A hurdred voices called out for him to come back, but he heeded them not. A horse knows very well when a man is afraid of him, and when he is not, and he can distinguish, too, the tone of command from the vell of fear. As the two animals saw Orion, and heard his voice, they seemed to hesitate, but yet they dished on. They appeared to believe that he would flee from before them as all others had done; but he did not, and when they came full upon him, and met the calm, determined fire of his expressive eyes, and heard his tone of command, they would have stopped is they could, but their fearful impetus was not so casily to be overcome. With a quick movement, Orion grasped both the check-reins at the same me, being careful to keep between the horses, so that their feet should not strike him, and then, with an effort as wondrous in its execution as it was remarkable in its conception, he raised himself from the ground thus bearing his whole weight upon their checked heads. a few spasmodic bounds after this, and then stop Their sides and flanks were bathed in hite foam, and they trembled as though their imbs would almost fall in sunder. TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.

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SUNDAY:

The Wickedness of the Leaders of the American Party of Kentucky. When we speak of the leaders of the Know Nothing party in Kentucky, we are necessarily led to indge them by the sentiments which are from time to time published in the Louisville

Journal. We noticed in a late editorial the fact hat the editor of the Journal had called upon the Fillmore men in Indiana to vote for Morton, the Black Republican candidate. In place of denying or qualifying his language, the editor of the Jonrnal goes on most recklessly in an editorial in a subsequent paper, to assign his reason for giving such advice. He declares that he did it because he believes that if the Fillmore men in Indiana vote for Morton at the October election, it will have more influence in favor of Fillmore at the November election than if they vote for Willard, the Democratic candidate.

The editor of the Journal assumes as a fact, that Fillmore will get the State of New York, and if the Democrats don't carry a sufficient number of the Northern States at the October election to encourage the belief that Buchanan will be elected, in that event the Democrats in the South will abandon Buchanan and vote fer Fillmore, and in this way the editor of the Journal assumes that the American party can elect their candidate.

We are not going now to argue what Sonthern Democrats would do to beat Fremont and thereby save the Union, if, by voting for some persons for President and Vice President other than the nominees of their own party, they a Sontherner should do so, impresses us as being could accomplish that end. Democrats, notwithstanding the false and slanderous editorials of the Louisville Journal, have always been true to the South and true to the Union. And Democrats will always be ready to make the greatest lic. But we tell the editor of the Jonnal that under existing circumstances there can arise no contingency in which Southern Democrats will vote with the Know Nothing party.

we most unbesitatingly say that we believe the its noblest friends and defenders. Louisville Journal to advocate principles as dangerous to the South and as directly against the fortunes as the editor of the Louisville Jonenal. that great State The truth is Mr. Buchanan has a much fairer prospect to carry New York than Mr. Fillmore has. Nor will it be possible under any circumstances to make a Corporal's election, will not be taken as evidence that Mr. ouly be temporary. Fremout will carry those States at the November election. We do not believe that the Democrats will lose those States. We know that the gallant American politics. We know that the masses have turned out by thousands and by tens of thousands, and that never was any party more wisely organized and marshaled for the struggle than onrs. Still, as we have all the isms, from the bold, open, rahid Abolitionists, headed by Giddings and his associates, down to the mild, gency in the market, although in all departdeceptive men that follow in the wake of Dunn and Morton, to contend against, we may be defeated. But if beaten in October it don't argue that we shall be beaten in November. If Fillmore runs at all in those States, and if he has any strength, he will weaken Fremont and not which we hardly think possible, it may be the true exponent of the means to be used and the way in which they are to be applied in order to insure success in November. We know that it Insure success in November. We know that it is so in regard to Maine. The Democrats have a chance to carry that State in November. If Mr.

But apart from the question of Mr. Fillmore's or Mr. Buchanan's strength, the language of the dence to the same point. The following is from editor of the Louisville Journal is of mighty im- the last number of that journal: port to Southern men. We do hope that even Southern Know Nothings will divest themselves of prejudice long enough to look at it calmly and dispassionately. We do not expect their Bowen was an attache of the Kansas Investigagreat or their little county politicians to study about it. They are all like hungry tigers in pursuit of their prey. They are laboring for the spoils of office. They are blind to the best and the highest interest of the people. But we do expect Southern patriots to look at this matter calmly. While the noble Democrats of Indiana, led on by Willard, are proclaiming their devotion to the Union, and while in solid phalanz they are marshaling all their forces for the protection of the Southern slave-holder in his just would not be allowed to poll their vote at the Back Republicanism, is bringing up to the polls all the enemies of the Union, and the corrupt and lawless plunderers of the South, Geo.

D. Prentice, the bead and front, the brains and the soul of the Know Nothing party of the South, urges the Fillmore men in Indiana to unite with Morton and the Black Republicans, and the Black Republicans, and the Black Republicans, and the defeat in Baltimore is no indication of the canse of Buchanan and Breckinridge. Burr is a most consummate hypocrite—a wilful and malicious liar, and has a bemocratic majority of at least two thousand; but, like New Orleans and Lonsville, the voice of the people is suppressed. They are the three mob cities in the United States Baltimore is under an organization and police opposed to the Democratic party, and the rights of the adopted citizeus are cloven down.

The defeat in Baltimore is no indication of the and the under-ground railway men—to unite result in the State, any more than a similar triwith them against men who are battling for the rights of the South. They are men too that the tucky. The rural districts will send in majori-South may safely trust. For from the lakes on the North to the Ohio river on the South, they have all united smeaking the same language.

South may safely trust. For from the lakes on ties that will overhalance these bloodstained cities. Maryland is sure for Buchanan.—Cincinnati Enquirer. have all united, speaking the same language, and have boldly advocated the same principles. Will Kentuckians endorse the language of the Commerce says: Journal? Will they turn their backs upon their

Fremont is a small matter and will do no great York:

We cannot consent to consume our time about the vote of Judge Douglass npon the Wil- the grasp of the wily Carthagenian. mot Proviso. The main point stated by us we know to be true, that Judge Douglass voted New Yorker who led the American column of under instructions from the Legislature of Illinois-and that he spoke against the Wilmot Proviso in the Senate, and afterward returned to his State and succeeded in defeating the Wilmot Provisoists before the people.

The petty quibbles of the Commonwealth are worthy of answer, and we shall not answer them. The course of Judge Douglass in the Senate, pending the great struggle upon the the whole country. The puny thrusts of all the puny Know-Nothing papers in the Union can either injure him nor rob him of the laurels won in that brilliant conflict of the mightiest minds of the confederacy. His course won the pprobation of all good meu. Noue except the action of extreme Freesoilers objected to it, The Sonth rung with applause of his liberal, manly, and national conduct. It was everything that even an ultra Southern man could expect from a Senator from a free State. He was one of that gallant band of Northern Democrats who proved true to the rights of the South and barrier against Abolition fanaticism, and aided the South to beat back the deadly foes who were ed in the face of the sun. attempting to trample her in the dust. He was one of the leaders of the corps of patriotic Northern men who won the admiring applause and eulogy of Mr. Clay himself-Democrats though they were, and to whom Mr. Clay thought a

deht of gratitude was due by the nation. That an Abolitionist should find fault with Senator Douglass for his course in 1850, does not is true; they sometimes returned from the field that he is, all over the State, bravely, ably and eloquently advocating the rights of the South, astonish us; but that any man pretending to he grossly ungrateful. We have little hope for the South, when such men as Judge Douglass, at a ime like the present, are misrepresented and traduced by those who should cherish him and his acts upon the slavery question among the bright-

It the South is saved from Abolition fanaticism, and if the Union is preserved, it will he

EUROPEAN MONEY MARKET.—The news by the gerous to the South and as directly against the diffusion and perpetuity of the institution of slavery as the New York Tribnne. The only located by the Auglo Saxon, is, in a financial syrian and the Mede despoil both. In such a contest as this, can there he any doubt where a graphic picture of scenes which have recently the subject of slavery, is a differ- growing stringency existed in the leading money ence in regard to time. Prentice hopes in future markets in Europe. The Banks of France and no military object to which Washington clung years, and hy indirect and insidious efforts, to Vienna had raised the rates of discount to 6 per accomplish that which Greeley wants to do now | cent., and their seems to be hut little doubt that -and which he wishes to do openly and boldly | the Bank of England will have to do the same. before the world. Southern Democrats can Public securities were generally lower. The loss never vote with a party which is hoodwinked; of hullion by the Bank of England during the led on by a leader of such desperate political week reached £900,000, or ahout \$4,500,000. This must exert a decided influence upon the We say that facts warraut us in believing that market value of these articles which have been all the Journal says about the strength of Mr. so extensively speculated in during the last year; Fillmore in New York is mere assumption. It is and, as a necessary consequence, we may look not true that the Know Nothing party can carry for a stringent mouey market at home. The shipments of specie from this country to England will he large, as it will be difficult to sell Sterling bills in this country, drawn against the reckless shipmenis of Breadstuffs being made to guard of Sonthern Democrats, between now and | England. We have plenty of food to spare, and the November election, believe that Mr. Fillmore it will be all needed in Europe, so that the balcan do so. And we are very sure the loss of ance of trade cannot long be against us, and Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio at the October should any pressure take place with us, it can

of the money market:

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> THE FUSION BETWEEN THE BLACK REPUBLICANS AND THE KNOW-NOTHINGS .- What are the facts?

The Chillicothe Gazette (Fremont) says: "MARK IT .- In Pennsylvania the only State Buchanan. Hence, even if beaten in October, officers to be chosen are a Canal Commissioner, chance to carry that State in November. If Mr. Head, whose term expires on the 4th of dext March. On Congressmen and county ticket the Republicans and North Americans have general-

Next we have the New York Tribnue's evi-

"The opposition to the Administration united tion Committee. Americans and Republicans are rejoicing. This is admitted by all to insure Hickman's defeat."

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THE RIOTS IN BALTIMORE.—As we expected,

NASON & COLLINS' FAILURE .- The Journal of

We regret to learn of the failure of Meastr. Name between the water will be desided and join in applicating and assisting their worst: enemies? The time will see the state of the market of the marke

onr readers. The Journal and kindred sheets | The following is the concluding portion may again and again proclaim that the Demo- of the great speech of R. M. T. Hunter, of Vircrats are disunionists, and that the election of ginia, recently made at Ponghkeepsie, New

leader cannot be shown in the whole history of But to do it, they must close up their squares the political progress of either this or any other move up and rally round the flag of their coun-

country in the world. Away then with the try. Not that mutilated banner which has been notion that his election would be an unimportant dismembered of nearly half its stars, but the flag House of Congress or out of it, the people, everymatter! We think we speak advisedly when we State still finds its emblen, and in which every say that his election would in all probability heart may fix its love. But there must be no divided camp. It will not do for one army to look on from the hill, while another is doing battle on the plain. I care not whether Fabins battle on the plain. I care not whether Fabins battle on the plain. I care not whether Fabins battle on the plain. I care not whether Fabins battle on the plain. I care not whether Fabins battle on the plain. I care not whether Fabins battle on the plain is an instance of the North for Buck and Breck as the only means, to beat back the Black Republican Abolition party of the North and save the Uniou. This is as it should not be plain in the plain shall go to Minutius, or Minutius return to Fa-We cannot consent to consume our time bins, but the Roman armies must unite for the in answering the quibbles of the Commonwealth sake of Rome itself, to save the sacred city from

won there may be again put at stake in the great civil contest which we are now engaged. She is the Empire State-let her take the lead once her she will hear the steady tramp of the great
Democratic host pressing on to aid her. At the
hattle of the Pyramids, Napoleon bade his troops
remember that forty conturies of the past looked

The United States Senate in danger—
The Fillmore party at work to Abolittlenize it!

The Senate as it now stands in a believe to the past looked lown from their heights upon their deeds in arms. enate, pending the great struggle upon the I know not how many centuries which now lie ompromise measures of 1850, is well known to hid in the invisible depths of the future may look hack to a happy result in this civil contest, with praise and gtatitude. There have heen well stricken fields, so stricken that they floated in hnman blood; and well fought battles, fought antil it might almost be said that whole armies had perished, whose consequences were not half

It is said to be a time-honored custom in the British Army to allow each regiment to inscribe upon its flag the name and date of the battle in which it was distinguished. May it be the glory of the Democratic column of this State to write apon theirs? the fourth day of November, 1856, in commemoration of the fact that it had emerging the state of their sinance with Black Republicanism, will be to abolitionize the Senate, and fill it with just such men as now disgrace the House of Representatives. The ed from the smoke and storm of battle, bearing to the sovereign equality of all the States. With the sacred ark of the Constitution and the Union Cass Bright, Shields, Dickinson, and other in their arms to place it so high ahove the assaults Northern Democrats, he stood an impregnable of its enemies, that hereafter the shafts which the stood are investigated by the stood and impregnable of the stood are investigated by the stood are investigated by the stood and impregnable of the stood are investigated by may be aimed against it will fall as harmless beneath its base as the arrows that are discharg-

so important as those which may flow from the

Fellow-citizens, I will not permit myself to harbor the fear of defeat. I place my trust in the great conservative Democratic party of the country—that party which seems capable of elevating itself to a sufficient height to take in the whole horizon of a sectional question—that party which in all times of trial and difficulty, interposed and been ever able as yet to save the conntry. That they have been defeated at times

"Broken squares and banners lorn,"

"Battle lossed and worn." But they have uever been broken in spirit. and never so broken in ranks but that they could, and did return to the charge in time to save the ountry. The trial is not beyond their strength: they can save it again, and they will do it. the ship of State weathers this storm, hereafter it will ride easily upon the billow, ready to make its world-wide voyage to spread American in-fluence in distant lands, and by the moral pow-Judge Douglass, and such patriotic Northern er of a great example, to give a new impulse to men as Judge Douglass, who will save it. In In order that we may be distinctly understood, God's name, then, let not the South strike down Shall we disappoint this high destiny? shall we fail to fulfil our mighty mission, and hear a wondrous tale of human greatness still untold because we choose rather to waste our strength in civil strife? Ephraine against Judah, and

> the Empire State will be found? During the war of the Revolution, there was with so much tenacity as that of defending the Highlands and the line of the Hudson. It was the great strategical line of the Union, behind which its communications were easy and sure. Accordingly, he planted it thick with bayonets, and where he could do so crowned its heights with cannon. If the British seized a post which threatened its integrity, he sent "Mad Anthony" to storm it; if they songht to obtain another through treachery, he hung the spy who at-tempted it; if he found that those who manned the line were relaxing in their vigilance, he despatched Putnam to catch them, well knowing hat he would keep all wide awake who were all around him; if the enemy organized an expedition in these northern provinces to take this line in the reserve, he was willing to strip himelf to the last man and the last gun to capture

and destroy it.
In the darkest hours of the Revolution, and amid its severest trials and difficulties, he made good his possession of that line. Fellow-citizens. it is still a great strategical point and may again turn out to be that of chief interest. What shall I say of it in the Old Dominion, when they shall ask me the news from the Empire State? That I NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.—The Tribune says | left the Democracy of the State in possession of the Highlands, and that they mean to hold on to the line of the Union? If the Democracy of the Empire State will undertake to make good their possession of this great point, how many patriots throughout the land will hold up their hands like the prophets of old, for a hlessing upon their

efforts? Who is the Rev. Chauncey C. Burr?

A RICH AND RACY LETTER. We copy the following letter from the Frank-

CHAUNCEY C. BURR.—The following letter which purports to give an inkling history and character of a New Yorker, now attempting to cut a figure as a Fillmore stumper in this State, was written to a gentleman in Frankfort in response to a communication of his lately addressed to the anthor of the letter. It was handed to ns for publication and is given in full from the original. We leave it to speak for itself. Capt. Rynders is President of the New York Empire

NEW YORK, Oct. 4, 1856. DEAR SIR:-I received your letter yester day and answer it according to request.— Chauncey C. Bnrr was once a sort of humbng preacher, of what persnasion I have forgotten. In 1848 he was a rabid freesoiler. He then wrote pamphlets. At one time he attempt ed to humbug and swindle the public by pre-tending that he had discovered the secrets of the spiritual rappers. He then became a hit-ter Hard Shell Democrat, and managed to hecome the editor or assistant editor of the Nation al Democrat. He never was a leading member of the Hard Shell party, but was always one of the leading liars and scoundrels of every party with which he became associated; and if a good opportunity presents itself he will swindle the Know Nothings to their hearts content. While he had the management of the National Demo-

think proper, as I have said uothing that I will not stand by in any manner; and if that black-guard and sconndrel Burr should wish it, I will waive rank, decency and propriety, and meet him and proclaim it to his face in Kentncky.

ISAIAH RYNDERS. LINSBED OIL .- A large speculative demand existed in New York on Tuesday for Linseed Oil, and 30,000 gallons sold at \$1 02, a further advance. The New York Tribune, of Tuesday,

Letter from Hon. A. G. Talbott,

Социны, Кт., Sept. 30, 1856. ELITORS DEMOCRAT:-I drop you a line to give harm, hut any man who will examine the principles of the Black Republican party, and Mr.

Fremont its a small matter and will do no great harm, hut any man who will examine the principles of the Black Republican party, and Mr.

Fremont its candidate, will at once see the has but to will it, and she can do it. Will she has but to will it, and she can do it. Will she has but to will it, and she can do it. Will she has but to will it, and she can do it. lican party is sectional, revolutionary, and fanatical. Mr. Fremont is a mere political gamester. He is just the man for the occasion. A more desperate party and a more desperate party and a more desperate by the people of the leader tannot be shown in the whole bistory of the sake of a Union? Or, if no such union can be formed, then let the Democracy of this great State do the work. Be theirs the glorious task leader tannot be shown in the whole bistory of the sake of a Union? Or, if no such union can be formed, then let the Democracy of this great State do the work. Be theirs the glorious task leader tannot be shown in the whole bistory of by Congress, if the election should he thrown there. Seeing, therefore, that Mr. Fillmore has where and of all parties, are coming out daily and taking a bold and firm stand with the be. It is enough to warm up the blood and make every patriot heart in the land rejoice. Our glorious Union is threatened, and the old Whig party is dead; but the old Jeffersonian Democracy and the Henry Clay Whigs, who have conducted our old bark of State, so safely, so New Yorker who led the American column of attack upon the British redoubt. All that was vicissitude of fortnne, still lives and all will be Yours truly

A. GALLATIN TALBOTT.

safety to the South; but let the National Demo crats now there be driven out, and their places filled by Aholitionists, and who can calculate the danger which may follow. The bare suggestion of such a result, awakens in the heart of every true friend of the Union, terrible apprehensions for peace and safety. And yet, this very state of things, the Louisville Journal, in Kentucky, and the friends of Mr. Fillmore in the Northern so important as those which may flow from the result of this civil struggle, bloodless though it are aiding the abolitionists to carry the state elections, and secure abolition Legislatures in all the Northern States, to turn out National Democrats from the United States Schate and put in their places just such abolitionists as Wade, Sumner, Trumhull & Co. The effect of their alliance now disgrace the House of Representatives. The Fillmore men of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Maine, owa, Vermont and other free-states, are openly upporting the abolition candidates in those tates, and the Louisville Journal, the most potential, and popular organ of Fillmore in Kentucky, openly, unqualifiedly, and audaciously cheers them on.—Maysville Express.

> The Maysville Express copies the article of Prentice in favor of Morton, and says: It is so foully natrue, that Willard, the Demcratic candidate, is tinctured with abolitionism. that we shall not spend a word in defending him from the charge. Thousands of Kentuckians who have recently heard him speak, know and denonncing with bitter and effective force the very black republican madmen to whom the editor of the Journal is now allieing himself. MORTON is not only an open and avowed abo litionist, but is the nominee of that party, and is supported by every abolitionist in the State. He was a member of the Pittsburg abolition Convention, of which Francis P. Blair was chairman, and Joshua Giddings the leading pirit. He was a member of the committee which reported the infamous resolutions adopted hy that body, and is as devotedly identified with the infamous designs of abolitionism as Gddings himself. At the very moment when the ahove extract was penned, Morron was making abolition speeches in Indiana, as fiercely fanatic as any ever made hy any of the canting hypo crits who helong to that party.

become familiar in all parts of the country: tle dropped into our office, must have been in-tended for the Old-Line Whig and Know-Noth-ing Amalgam Organ, with Scotch fiddle-strings

DEAR ORGAN: I take a tremeudons interest in the present election; my application for the office of Squabhurg Tohacco Smeller has been on file four years, and I know that when Fillmore is elected I shall get it. So I hurrah for Filmore. belong to the Young-Men's-Bird-of-Freedom-is Death-to-all-Irishmen Association, and we are true to the policy of the great American party, for though our fathers were born in Europe, yet

-n them, they had no business to! We have given our foes no rest. We have already done the State some service; we have broken up several Buchanan and Fremont gatherlngs by making a row and hurrahing for Fillmore. We have, at the risk of our own heads been in the night and chalked large crosses on all the Fremont hand-bills we could find—we have stolen their banners, cut down their flag staffs, punched holes in their flags, and broken their club-room windows, and we have told cords of lies about Old Buck and the ten-cent-get up; we have turned his person into ridicule, chizzled his character, and played the deuce generally. I am on the Foreign Executive Committee—I brow stones at little Dutch boys—I knock down Irish children and take their playthings away from them, and then hurrah for Fillmore. One night I threw a brick through the only window in au Irishman's shanty and smashed his baby then I had a lot of our "boys" ready to lick the man when he came out to go for the doctor; we hammered him nntil he couldn't speak, then we put oim in the jail honse on a charge of 'drunk

and disorderly," then we went round the corner and hurrahed for Fillmore. We have by united action and assertion, whip ped every Irishman in our Ward, one at a time, and I have, individually, spankled seventeen stray Milesian babies, on a sly—we all run with 1854 engine, and when there is a fire in a "foreigner's" house, probably we breck things some, and perhaps you think we're anxions to put it ont—perhaps we arel I'm great on getting up voters for President, in public assemblies, and our party have a way of their own of getting at the result. We multiply the Fillmore vote by five, and then divide the votes for the other canmyself by writing fictitions letters to the Republican journals, saying that there had been a Fremont gathering of ten thousand people at Squabtown; and the uext day I write to our own paper denying the meeting, assert the whole story to be a malicious fabrication of the Satanic press, and say that in Squabtown there were but two Fremont men and ten Buchanar men; and that the former were in jail, and the latter had no votes. I have learned all the catch phrases; "Americaus must rule America." "Beware of Foreign Influence; ""No Popery;
"The Ship of State which sales over our glorior mountains and our broad valleys with the Star Spangled Banner;" "The Pilgrim Fathers of the Revolution; Battling with foreign foes; Spoils of office; Buchaneers; Disnnion; We shall fight; We shall conquer," &c. I have learned a set speech with all those big taken words in it, and all know when to put in the applause. For instance; "Fillmore and Doneleon" was allowed. "Fillmore and Donelson" was always to have niue cheers and a "tiger;" "Americans shall rule America," was to have six cheers until it had been said thirty times, and after that three; "American Eagle" ditto; "Blood of your forefathers" was to be "hi, di'd," and then an allusion to the Pope, Buchanan, or Fremont was to be received with howls and groans ad libitum. So you see, old horse—Organ, I mean—we are going it strong; our party's name is ''Legion;' we've secured the name, any how, and you may bet your intensities we'll keep it till run into our native element. I shake fists with you Q. K. P. DOESTICKS, JR.

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SUNDAY. :::OCTOBER 12, 1856.

to attend.

MASS MEETING IN HENRY; The Democracy of Henry county propose to give a Grand Mass Meeting, to be held at New Castle on the 29th inst., to which all are invited

> J. W. BRANIN. C. W. MATHEWS, Q. W. PEARCE.

D. M. BARRINGER.-The Salisbury, N. C. triumph in the perfumer's art. A jar of Todd's Banner, of the 16th instant, contains a letter wheel-grease and packages of London yeast from Hon. D. M. Barringer, for many years a powder, both useful articles. We have heard Whig member of Congress from North Carolina, them spoken of in high terms of commendation and Minister to Spain under Fillmore's admin- by many who have used them. In one corner of istration, in which he come out fully in support the case is a piece of rusty iron, one-half of which of Buchanan for the Presidency. Speaking of is polished with the stove and grate-varuish, the question of domestic slavery, he says, "it is showing at a glance the contrast between a rusty paramount to all others in this Presidential electrone and one on which the varnish has been tion. Upon this question, the Democratic party used. House-keepers would do well to examine occupies, in an eminent degree, the highest conthis article. Many other articles to please the servative, constitutional and nation ground. It os truly national. It is the only party now in existence which can meet together, discuss and adopt principles and resolves, on this subject, of the same or even of a similar character in every and all setions of our country."

NATIONAL HOTEL .- This popular hotel having been thoroughly refitted, refurnished and beantified throughout, is doing a magnificent busi- us, yield the palm to the home article. ness. Hundreds arrive and depart daily, and all express themselves highly delighted with the management, the house, and all connected there- the easel of Mr. W. B. Brannon, which, for with. Mr. Place, the proprietor, is untiring in beauty of finish and truthfulness to nature, are his exertions to make the "National" worthy of | nasurpassed. That of Mr. J. Henry Thomas is its high fame. Extensive preparations have a most truthful and life-like likeness of that genbeen made for the comfort and pleasure of guests | tleman. during the Agricultural Pair, which commences Tuesday. We understand a splendid band of music has been engaged, and the bells and beaux feature consists in its size, which is extremely will have a gay time. There will be a "Hop" on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Thursday evening there will be a grand ball. We anticipate a pleasant week at the National. Nothing will be wanting to make all enjoy themselves to the utmost.

The Maysville Eagle echoes the statement made by the Louisville Journal, that the Fillmore men united with the Democratic party in the recent election in Connecticut. There is not specimens of engravings are very creditable to the shadow of truth in the statement. The Fillmore men there united with the Abolitionists and voted for their candidates, with the hope of defeating the Democrats, just as they have done in all the other Northern States, and just as the Louisville Journal advises them to do in Indiana. The result in Connecticut is a pure Democratic triumph over the Abolitionists and Know Nothings combined.

Cassius M. Clay is reported to have said at Chicago, that the Sonth was unable to defend itself; that in case of conflict three millions ball, and vibrating with it. It is an excellent of whites would be required to keep the negroes piece of workmanship and speaks well for Mr. from rusing, and that there would be none left to Guillemet. resist the three millions that would be sent from Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois to subdue the Sonth; that they would not have a man to guard the which required great skill and ingenuity. We

So it seems that the Black Republicans con- far superior to anything of their kind ever before template a warlike invasion of the South and exhibited in Louisville. There is a pretty brisk we suppose the men whom the Louisville Journal demand for this kind of work among our piano wishes to place in power in Indiana, will vote furniture manufacturers. men and money for the purpose, and head the Mesers. Stanger, Doyle & Co., of the Louiscolumn of attack upon Kentucky. We suppose the war-cry will be "Abolitionists and Americans must rule America."

THEATRE.- A large and delighted andience was in attendance at the theatre last night. The pieces-Rob Roy and Esmaralda-were well played by the whole cast-Mr. and Mrs. Conway sustaining the leading characters.

We seldom particularize, but Mr. Hall, who plays in "low comedy" is worthy of mention. We have noticed him the past week and every character undertaken by him was admirably personated. His "Dongal" last night proved him an actor of much promise.

To-morrow night the talented American actress Mrs. Farren, makes her appearance in Lucretia Borgia, with a langhable afterpiece.

The Baltimore Sun of the 9th gives the particulars of the killed and wounded in the riots in that city, without expressing any opinion as to which party was in fault. But it is not difficult to discover that the "Rip-Rape" and "Plng Uglies," the two ruffian Know-Nothing associations, were at the head of all the difficulties. They marched in armed bands through the city, knocking down and ghooting foreigners and driving Democrats from

It will be seen that the telegraph reports more difficulties in Kansas. The inteligence comes from Chicago, the head quarters of Abolition, and not a particle of reliance is to be placed Black Republicans for Congress, and called on Mr. McClean to deny the fact and he could prove in it. This news is evidently got up to infin-

Abolition ticket-not onel Even the hypocritically virtuous Maysville Eagle, the old line Whig paper, par excellence, of the State, is domb, and opens not its mouth. It encourages by its contest in Indiana. And lo and behold, what and opens not its mouth. It encourages by its do you suppose he done. He read a string of resolutions said to have been reported by the

Monse There Arrested.—At Shepardsville, proves him to be an Abolitionist and said that if he was in that State he would vote for this last Friday, a chap who had stolen a horse from red mouth Abolition Morton instead of that pure Statesman A. P. Willard. I think that Mr. Rncker, livery stable keeper of this city, was Frank Jay McClean, as he calls himself, would arrected by Mr. Thomas, of Shepardsville. Offiarrected by Mr. Thomas, of Shepardsville. Offi-do good service to the Democratic party if he could canvass the whole State. The Know wring the thief to this city.

THE BLACK-REPUBLICAN ELECTORAL TICKET IN in these parts. PENNSYLVANIA .- The tricksters of the Black Republicans have made another ineffectual attempt to get up a coalition electoral ticket with the Fillmore men, but failed. Another meeting is ticle under the date of the 4th, says: to be held on the 16th inst., after the State election for a similar purpose.

quires no comment. It was exceedingly meagre, excepting in the way of payments, which were HEAVY ROBBERT-\$2,500 WORTH OF GOODS STOLEN.—The wholesale hardware house of Cnrd & White, on Main street, nearly opposite the STOLEN. - The wholesale hardware house of Cnrd these institutions are glad to take everything that may be tendered. Out door rates continue tarisville Hotel, was broken into on Friday night, and robbed of about \$2,500 worth of at 6 per cent for four to five months paper, and knives. The burglars effected an entrance by some running up to 12 and 18 months has prizing of the binge in which the crossbar was done at 8. fastened, and that of the lock.

The York Tribnne is trying to prove that of the bank balances due abroad The short alave labor can be made as profitable at the
North as at the South! If such Black Republiare on the increase, caused by heavy sales of cotcane are not watched they will soon be urging ton with nothing to pay against it for the moite introdction into New England.

REV. R. DEARING, will Preach this morning at 11 o'clock in the Third street Independent Methodist church (Sebon Chapel). The public are invited, seats free.

Col. Thos. L. Brausford, formerly a leading Kentucky Whig, is on the stump in Tennessee for Buchanan and Breckinridge. He is an intelligent gentleman and a sterling Sonthern

prived in New Orleans on Saturday the 4th inst. | morning at 11 o'clock.

Mechanics' Institute Fair. The Ostend Circular-Fillibustering

The enconragement thus far given the Institute by our citizens and others is, indeed, highly gratifying to its numerous friends. It is nightly thronged with the elite of our beautiful Falls city; and we have no doubt but that it will continue to be crowded to its close. It is a delightfne place of resort where all may enjoy themselves to their heart's content. Most every artile on exhibition possesses something of interest to the visitor. The Institute is a large and caation of the many beautiful sights which are

the samples citronella, upper-ten, and old Ken-

tucky cologne, on the top of the ease, with a

standing invitation for all to try them. We, like

many others, formerly thought no cologne water

fit to use unless it was imported, but we now

think that those who try these samples will, like

In the Gallery of Art, and occupying the most

prominent place, are several fine portraits from

We noticed a miniature engine on exhibition

which is a perfect curiosity in its way. Its chief

small. It would no doubt be accounted a very

si nificant and useful article amongst the re-

nowned captors of Culliver. It is the produc-

tion of Mr. Robin Jacobs, of this city.

by Mrs. R. J. Ormsby, and are very pretty.

him as an engraver.

Mr. George Miller's contribution of some fine

In the front gallery is deposited a sample of

flax mannfacture. It is shown in five different

stages of its mannfacture. First, the stalk when

first taken from the field; then the raw fibre as it

appeared when separated from the woody part.

Next, a sample of the thread when ready for

weaving, then the brown linen, and finally the

M. A. Guillemet, of New Albany, has a vi-

brating clock, the peculiarity of which consists

in its containing the machinery in its pendulum-

Some specimens of fret and scroll sawing were

entered by Mr. J. S. Minott, the execution of

best quality. Also samples of bottles of all sizes,

Those Patent Spring Beds, made by Mr. J. A.

Dickinson, attracted considerable attention. It

is a patent of Mr Dickinson's, and is well worth

The Fair will continue open for the reception

one should fail to take advantage of its continu-

ance; for one year is a "space" that approach-

es near anto an eternity as anything we could

name, as associated with all that is beautiful and

LETTER FROM HOPKINS COUNTY.

MESSES. EDITORS:-To-day was a glorious day

for Democracy in old Hopkins. According to

previous appointment, the Hon. Geo. W.

Williams our gallant elector for the Second Con-

the same district, met here to-day to discuss the

tionism was one and the same thing in Indiana.

That they were noited on Morton and all the

Monetary, &c

The New Orleans Picayune, in its money ar-

The financial business transacted to-day re-

The bank statement for the week shows an in-

NOTICE.

Col. Samuel E. DeHaven, Assistant Democrat-

ic Elector for the State at large, will meet Col. L.

Jeffersontown, Monday, Oct. 13.

Ballardsville, Wednesday, Oct. 13.
Ballardsville, Wednesday, Oct. 15.
Floydsburg, Thursday, Oct. 16.
Sligo, Friday, Oct. 24.
Westport, Saturday, Oct. 25.
Saltillo

The friends at the different points will please

circulate the notices and have as large meetings

A. Whiteley, at his appointments, as follows:

MADISONVILLE, KY., Oct. 9, 1856.

useful, and substantial, in art and science.

from 1 drachms up to 20 gallons.

an examination

beautiful white linen as it is imported.

We wish to learn these follows something, pacious building, capable of accommodating a tend Circular, and also an extract from a speech parties, arrested Perry, denounced him as an very large number of visitors. A careful exam- of Mr Clay. here to be seen will not be uninteresting.

Read the following from the Ostend Circular, which embodies Mr. Buchanan's views, and ntes, which thep did. A Case of Sundries, on the left near the upper end of the hall, deposited by Raymond & Patten, "After we shall have offered Spain a price for contains samples of many useful articles, all of

their conference at Ostend.

Cuba, far beyond its present value, and this shall have been refused, it will then be time to con-Louisville mannfacture. The samples of crystaline pomatum, transparent as glase, is really a sider the question, does Cuba in the possession of Spain seriously endanger our internal peace and the existence of our cherished Union? "Should this question be answered in [the afirmstive, then by every law, human and divine, we shall be justified in wresting it from Spain if we possess the power. And this apon the triver on the very same principle that would justify an indiidual in tearing down the burning house of his neighbor, if there were no other means to preent the flames from destroying his own home." Now turn to the "Life and Speeches of Henry

208, and read the following passage from Mr. eye and suit the taste are to be seen in this case. Clay's defence of President Madison's seizure of And last, though not by any means least, are West Florida: "It cannot be too often repeated that if Cubs n the one hand, and Florida on the other, are in the possession of a foreign maritime power, he immeuse extent of country belonging to the nited States, and watered by streams discharg-

ing themselves into the Gulf of Mexico, &c &c., are placed at the mercy of that power. \*

1 have no besitation in saying that if parent country will not or cannot maintain its authority in a colony adjacent to us, and there exists in it a state of misrule and disorder, nenacing our peace; and if, moreover, such olony, by passing into the hands of any other, would become dangerous to the integrity of the Union, and manifestly tend to the subversion of our laws, we have a right, upon the eternal principle of self preservation, to lay hold upon it. This principle alone, independent of any title, would warrant our occupation of West Florida.'

General Convention of the Episcopal This body convened at Philadelphia on the 1st. After completing its organization, the first matter of importance was the proposed change of Article VI of the Constitution, which occupied The ladies, particularly, appeared very much | the attention of the Honse of Clerical and Lay pleased and delighted with some beautiful chair Delegates until last Monday night. The followseats made of piece-work. They were entered ing is Art. VI:

ART. VI. The mode of trying Bishops shall be rovided by the General Convention. The court appointed for that purpose shall be composed of Bishops only. In every Diocese the mode of trying Presbyters and Deacons may be In every Diocese the instituted by the Convention of the Diocese. None but a Bishop shall pronounce sentence of admonition, suspension, or degradation from the ministry, on any Clergyman, whether Bishop, Priest, or Deacon

The proposed amendment is as follows: "In every Diocese the mode of trying Presbyers may he instituted by the Convention of the Diocese, until the General Convention shall provide a uniform mode of trying. None but Sishops shall pronounce sentence, &c., &c. This was proposed, so as to admit of a uniorm judicial code for all the dioceses; to the preparation of which the Hon. Murry Hoffman, of New York, has given his whole leisure time for several years.

The matter was ably and eloquently discussed or several days, by Rev. Drs. Hawks, Height, Higbee, of New York, Craik, of Kentucky, Mafeel no hesitancy in pronouncing these specimens son, of North Carolina, Hon. Murry Hoffman, Gov. Washington Hant, Hon. L. Bradish, of New York, Chief Justice Williams, Hugh Davey Evans, of Maryland, Dr. Vinton, of New York and others, in favor of the amendment; and in opposition by Judge Conygham, Hon.G.Strouel, ville Glass Works, have specimens of glass on of Pa., Judge Green, of Iowa, Hon. D. H. Conexhibition which are pronounced of the very rad and Phillip Williams, of Va., and others, and was finally decided in the negative by the lay delegates nonconcurring—a majority of the ciples, yet I have ever felt for him the highest Clerical representatives being in favor. The Convention will be in session for several weeks. Among its delegates we notice the names of many of the greatest Statesmen of fhe land, and the Philadelphia papers, which give a full report of visitors the whole of the following week. No of the proceedings, say that the church is con-

tantly crowded with interested spectators. A Response. DANVILLE, KY., Oct. 1, 1856. A. J. James, and others: GENTLEMEN: - Your polite note inviting me to attend a Mass Meeting of the "American Demo-cracy" at Somerset, on the 16th inst, has been received. It will afford me great pleasure to neet with the loyal and true-hearted Democrats meet with the loyal and true-hearted Democrats of the noble county of Pulaski, upon that occasion. Although young in years, I have, from a careful examination of the creeds and politics of all parties, unhesitatingly taken my stand with the followers of Jackson. From the first advent gressional District, and Frank Jay McClean the of Buntlinism, I have been its nacompromising opponent, and will continue to be, so long as a man is found bold enough to defend its heresies. Assistant Know Nothing Abolition elector for political questions of the day. The Judge led off with one of his death-dealing speeches to Know Nothingism. He proved that Know Nothingism allure me from the path of duty. The specions The battle cry of 'Americans shall rule America' was no more nor less than Abolitionism in dis-guise. He pointed them to the contest in Indiana-the told them that Know Nothingism and Abolithe people. Had I suffered myself to have been led off in a wild anti-Republican crusade against Foreigners and Catholics, merely because the men who, for self-aggrandizement, were engaged ence the elections on Tuesday. Donbtless still more news will be sent Monday night.

If Amongst all the Know Nothing papers in Kentucky, not one of them has had the manlings to rebuke the Louisville Journal for advising the Know Nothings of Indiana to vote the abolition tights.

Mr. McClean to deny the fact and he could prove it then as he had the documents to show for themselves. Spoke for about an hour and hour in it, had adopted a name which was beloved snorted as if he intended to spirt his, throat.
is a wonder to me that the words did not choke
him, as he belched them forth in such exulting
goodly outside, falsehood hath;" and before I would commit myself to its fortune, I thoroughould not join it-its principles were antipodes my own views of right. I had then to stand y the party which had always been conserva-Eon. A. P. Willard of Indiana, and says that ive and national in its character. I found that thad never attempted to deceive the people by inmeaning clap trap. The democratic party ests her claims for the sufrages of the people, upon reas ner cuains for the sugrages of the people, upon the permuent good which wise, equitable legislation has established, and upon the beneficial services which her great men have rendered the country. With such a plea, I was forced by my convictions of duty to join her ranks, and I have not

THOMAS Z. MORROW. Quinine Substitute or Farr's Ague Tonic

'taken successfully. Stein, Market street, or Hurley, seventh and Green, have a supply in store. About three-fourths of the cases which me before the city Court are the result of a too free are sent to the cave just long enough to whet their appe utes for another drunk. Would it not be policy to furnish each inebriate convict with a package of Dr. Urban's Inbriates Hope. We suggest the experiment.

CITY COURT.

SATURDAY, Oct. 10. Peter Schloderer, drunkenness, and neglecting his family. Bail in \$100 for two months.

E. B. Stephens, passing a \$10 connterfeit note examined in part yesterday. It was proven that Stephens had been repeatedly told that the note was counterfeit, but he nevertheless passed

Bail in \$600 to appear. Committed. James F. Harding, stealing a horse—examined in part yesterday. The occused is a cripple. The testimony was even stronger against Hardin than it was yesterday. Bail in \$400 to appear. Thomas Owens, shooting John L. Parkhurst with intent to kill. Continued till Monday.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL .- This large and fine hotel opens for the reception of gnests to-morrow morning. The Louisville Hotel, we feel confident, will rank as one of the finest in the Union. It

There is but little Tobacco selling in New relate at this time.

Rev. Stuart Robinson will preach in the deemed the best and most experienced in the lower part of the cury, but as the compounder of the famous llurley's Saraparilla, his name is familiar in every querter of the MATCHES—30 cases Matches received and for sale by NOCK, WICKS & CO.

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TELEGRAPHIC

It has become quite common for Know-Noth-Sr. Louis, Oct. 11 ing spouters to rail at the Democratic party as The Democrat learns from a gentleman arrivbeing a Fillibustering party, and at Mr. Bu-chanan as a Fillibuster; and to prove it they quote from the Circular issued by the American Weston, had sold to the citizens of Kansus a Diplomats, of whom Mr. Bnchanan was one, at | quantity of flour, a party of one hundred marched to Weston to arrest the parties implicated. we wish to learn these follows something, and therefore we quote an extract from the Os- at their head and proceeded to the store of the onist and threatened him. Perry appealed to the citizens of Weston who assembled and ordered the Platte City party to leave in 2 min-ntes, which thep did. The Weston people then which we believe embodies the views of the Dem- publicly condemned Stringfellow's conduct and nmanded him to leave the country in 5 days or suffer the consequences.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11. A party of Kansas emigrants, chiefly from Illinois and Wisconsin, numbering about 300, ncluding women and children, at Tabor, Iowa received intelligence on the 1st inst. of the approach of Gov. Geary, with 250 dragoons, to op-pose their entering the Territory; but they determined to proceed on their journey until fired on. They expected to meet the troops at Little Nema-

WILWAUKIE, Oct. 11. A large meeting was held here to-night and a general rejoicing over land grant to the Lacrosse Railroad. There is a grand torch-light proces-Clay," by Mallory, volume first, pages 207 and sion. The military and firemen are ont.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11. The Council Bluffs Bngle of the 4th learn from a gentleman just from Fort Kearney, that a report had reached the Fort that Col. Rabbett's train had been attacked by the Cheyenne Indians, and that one man escaped. No particulars. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.

The number of persons arrested by Governor Geary and confined at Lecompton on the charge f morder in the first degree, to the 1st inst., are 107, as follows: From Maine 3; New Hampshire Vermont 3; Massachusetts 12; Rhode Island 2 nnecticut 1; New York 10; Pennsylvania 3 Ohio 12; Michigan 5; Illinois 23; Wisconsin 5 Iowa 9; Missourl 6. They, are mosely under the charge of Col. Titus. SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 11.

The Democrats are holding a grand mass meeting here to-day. Ten thousand people are present. The procession was forty-five minutes passing the Nonpareil office. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.

The Democrats are having a torch-light procession and parading to-night. The numbers and enthusiasm are immense

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11. River-eighteen inches water and stationary. Weather clear and mild.

The telegraph line being down last night we are without our usual despatches. FIRST PAGE. - See the matter on the first page of to-day's Times.

Dr. William B. Allen, of Machias, Maine, was instantly killed, on Wendesday, September 24, by the accidental discharge of a gun.

Democratic Headquarters, A business meeting will be held to-morrow night, and a full attendance of the members of the Club is desired.

THE BALTIMORE ELECTION A MERE FARCE—ONE-THIRD OF THE CITIZENS WERE PREVENTED FROM Voting .- The election in Baltimore was a mere farce. Only two-thirds of the votes were polled, the adopted citizens being prevented from voting by violence. Two years ago the vote in the city of Baltimore was twenty-four thousand seven hundred and forty. It is now but little over sixteen thousand. Such a triumph-won by the slaughter of fifteen or twenty human beingswill be to the victorious party worse than a de-

How STANDS THE RECORD?-In 1840 Mr. Buchanan addressed a Democratic convention in Pennsylvania as follows:

The Whig party had in Mr. Clay a candidate whom they might justly be proud-a man of bold and fearless heart, a man of blood and con And yet, in the face of the above declaration.

Mr. Buchanan has been stigmatized "the slanderer of Henry Clay." NICARAGUA .- A letter to the Louisville Jour-

nal, from New York, written by S. A. Lockredge, has the following paragraph: News from Nicaragua in regard to the health

is good. Walker is in good spirits. No more desertions. The news from Panama of forty being shot is false, as is usual from that quarter of our enemy, it being a rival line. THE APPRARANCE OF THINGS IN OHIO .- The Columbus Statesman of the 6th save .

"Judge Hart, our candidate for Attornev, Gereral, passed through this city last evening, or his return visit from the eastern counties, and gives a most glowing account of the prospects of the Democracy in those counties, and is cheered with the prospect of a complete triumph on Tues day next.

'Judge Hart has been constantly in the can vass since his nomination, and been in some for ty counties, and says he never witnessed any thing like the mass meetings of the Democrat and the glorious spirit everywhere manifested.

DR. BRECKINRIDGE'S SALE OF LIVE STOCK .- WE understand that Col. Delph sold, on the 7th inst., at the farm of Dr. Breckinridge in this county, the live stock heretofore advertised in this paper. There were about 130 animals sold
—say 84 mules, 38 short-horns, and 8 geldings, at the gross price of nearly \$13,000, or on an average of about \$100 each, all round. The severe and protracted drought, followed by the great injury to the corn crop, and the almost total failure of the tall grass, no doubt serious'y affecting the price of stock, at present, in this

The Cincinnati Enquirer thus speaks of the Louisville Jonrnal's advocacy of the Abolitionist Morton, of Indiana:

When such a voice goes forth from Kentneky-when the black flag of fanaticism and Fre-tiont is bailed with the fervor that alone should greet our national stars and stripes, we cannot rerain our indignation. It is a miserable pretex -a base desertion of everything like principle, to urge the friends of Fillmore to support Morton. It is an unnatural and unholy alliance and cannot be productive of good.

To THE FAITHFUL.-We understand that the Know Nothings are boasting that the Democrats backed out from an offer to bet Ten Thousand Nothings cheered him when he said he would vote for Morton instead of Willard. So you see how near a Know Nothing is to an Abolitionist Yours.

With such a piea, I was forced by English and I have not as yet regretted my choice.

For the polite manner in which you extended the invitation, please accept my warmest thanks.

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Nashville Union.

PORTRAIT OF BUCHANAN.-We received sterday from a good Democratic friend a large and eautifully framed portrait of James Buchauan-the next Tom-yon have the Corporal's best bow.

THE DREAM OF LIFE-MOZART HALL. During these times of political agitation, it is truly re shing to both body and spirit to sit down at Mozar while contemplating these scenes from the "Pilgrim" Progress." The paintings exhibit the genius of a mas-Progress.' The painting exhibit the genius of a master in their execution, and as' they pass in grandeur before the cye of the spectator, are seminerally calculated to lead the mind to higher and holier aspiration for p better life. This furnishes a most rational and instructive amusement to youth as well as to persons of mature age.

Parents and guardians will find pleasure and profit for
their small investment by a visit to the tableaux.

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .-Among all the preparations for the barrand skin none language and more popular than Wood's. Estirely clear of grease and more popular than the color of greater and oil, it may be applied without soiling the hands or clothing, and when applied acts directly on the scalp, and is not only the best restorative, but the on the scalp, and is not only the best restorative, but the cleanest and best dressing for the hair ever known, and as a cometic or beautiger of the skin nothing in use is at all to be compered with it. Pimples soon disappear where Woods preparation is applied. Raymond a Pat-

CARPETING .- In another column of to-day's paper will be found an advertisement of Messrs. Hite & Small, Main street near the National Hotel. They have will be under the management of Messrs. Kean,
Judge & Steadman.

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COMMERCIAL.

TELEGRACH MARKETS. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10, M.
Colton—Sales to day of 1,500 bales, at an advance of %;
diddlings at 12 %@14-2a. Sales for the week of 35,500
ales—Slock 117,000 bales, Receipts less than last year
5,000; narket closed firm.
Conge.—104,2011-2c; stock 31,000 bags. Flour closed
ull. Wheat closed very dull. Pork closed dull. Exlange on London 91 2. Freights unchanged. The
cather has been very wet.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11, M. Flour-Luttle doing: \$570@ 573 for superfine. Wheat sells at \$1.25 for white, and \$1.16 for red. Whisky firm but 1-25 fower. Molasses very firm at \$50. (ther armeles unchanged.

STEAMBUATS United States Mail Line.

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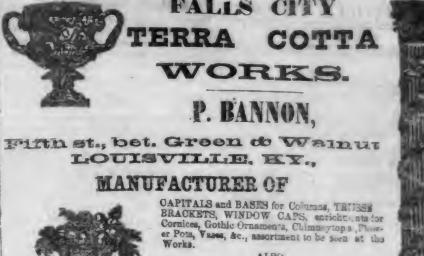
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